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2nd NFCUS PLENARY SESSION TODAY

Beginners Tested In Debates Today

The Novice Trials being sponsored by the Debating Union will take place this afternoon between three and six p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

The resolution for the trials is: "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished." Speakers may talk on either affirmative or negative of the resolution for approximately five minutes.

Senior Trials will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Clubroom. Topics for this trial will be either: "Resolved that this House deplores the existence of Royal Victoria College," or, "Resolved that this House is determined that the world is coming to an end." Novice speakers will also be allowed to talk on either of these Senior resolutions.

On hand to hear the Novice speakers this afternoon will be Douglas Cohen, President of the Debating Society, Leonard Cohen, Men's Vice President, Bisma Solomon, Women's Vice President, Garth Mosher, Intercollegiate Debating Chairman, and Donald Savage, Interfaculty Chairman.

The Debating Executive has stressed the importance that all who are interested attend the trials. Women debaters are particularly invited to take part, for many intercollegiate women's debates are being planned.

Among the intercollegiate events to which the Debating Union plans to send representatives is the annual contest between members of the Scottish and Canadian Universities.

In addition to this the Interfaculty Debates here at McGill will culminate in the contest for the Interfaculty Debating Shield. Model Parliaments are scheduled to commence shortly and the Bovey Shield competition, for freshmen only, will be held early in the year. The Papineau Cup competition, for the finest speaker at the University, will be held towards the end of the semester.

Varsity Starts Publication of "Comment"

Toronto, (C.U.P.)—A new publication made its appearance in the campus yesterday morning.

Published by a group of university students, *Comment*, a four-page leaflet, is designed to "produce in students an awareness of the significance of current events", according to an editorial in yesterday's issue.

The new bi-weekly declares that "its editorial policy is based on affirmation of the principles embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

"It is the duty of students to work for the realization of the social order which they believe to be the most desirable," the leaflet explains. "If the students are to fulfill this role they must interest themselves in public affairs, and this interest must be turned to action."

To help make students aware of the significance of current events, *Comment* "will draw on every possible source to obtain the information necessary if the students are to form an accurate, rational outlook on public affairs."

The publication declares itself in favor of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, but affirms that "the means of attaining the practical application of the principles in the Declaration must not involve the negation of these principles."

Other articles in this issue favored increased aid to less fortunate countries of the world, commented on the recent election, and called on students to "campaign for greater aid to universities by all levels of government, and for the introduction of a really adequate system of financial assistance to students."

Three vice-presidencies have been left open to be filled by the

New Music and Divinity Representative on SEC



Tom Ramsey, a third year student in the Faculty of Divinity, has been acclaimed to a position in the Students' Executive Council, it was announced yesterday by the Chief Returning Officer.

Ramsey will represent the Faculty of Music and Divinity on the SEC until December 31, 1953. He fills the vacancy left by Bob Wild, who has left school.

Ramsey graduated from the University of Toronto in Civil Engineering eight years ago. For six years he was employed in construction industry — research, designing and constructing

Taylor Report on IUS Grave Issue at NFCUS Conference

By Rich Anco
(Toronto Varsity Correspondent)

The most-discussed document of the NFCUS conference turned out to be Charles Taylor's report on the International Union of Students. It occupied between six to eight hours of time on the International Activities Commission yesterday.

Taylor, an ex-McGill student on a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, and official NFCUS observer at the recent IUS Warsaw Congress, stressed throughout his eleven-page report that since IUS had adopted a new look, NFCUS should associate itself with IUS.

"The Congress at Warsaw represents in many ways an about-face from its predecessors at Prague," he said. "The policy followed at the latter seemed calculated to drive all non-communist unions out of the organization. At Warsaw, the IUS repeatedly showed its desire to draw the non-communist unions as much as possible into its work, to give them a much wider scope of action within it, and to find as broad a basis of co-operation as possible with them."

Taylor said that IUS was increasing its accent on student unity in the light of the "recent relaxation of international tensions." The formation of the new IUS Executive revealed far-reaching attempts to accommodate the non-union members.

Three vice-presidencies have been left open to be filled by the

national unions of England, France and the United States, should they affiliate. In addition five ordinary positions have been left open for Belgium, Canada, Chile, Denmark and South Africa.

Taylor dealt with seven considered changes of IUS in his reports.

1. The constitution of IUS has been amended to provide for associate membership.

2. The unrepresentative character of the ICS secretariat is due to the unrepresentative character of IUS. The IUS executive has offered a seat to Canada should NFCUS become a member of IUS.

3. The obvious political discrimination by the IUS against the Yugoslav student body has been partially rectified. The Yugoslavs were invited to attend although they were too late in accepting and so were not recognized by the Congress.

4. Non-members were given full rights in speaking and replying. There was no "faulty method" of forcing through or defeating resolutions. But the Communist element was in the majority.

5. There was a desire on the part of the publicity and information department to have more representative news coverage in their publications. Though it was not adequate, Taylor felt it was a step in the right direction.

6. IUS definitely wanted to co-operate with World University Service in the field of student relief.

7. Some of the political tone of IUS has been modified, but the ideological and partisan bias remains very much in evidence. "This can perhaps be somewhat mitigated and moderated, but

Editorial

Is NFCUS Worth It?

Today, after two days of discussion in Commissions, where resolutions were discussed and drafted, the NFCUS Conference will meet for its second plenary session. It is here that the various projects and policies will be reviewed by all the delegations of Universities belonging to NFCUS.

Students are invited to attend these sessions. It is at these sessions that the organization that is supposed to represent the students of Canada can be viewed closely by those it purports to represent.

It is our opinion that the ideal of NFCUS is a good one. But also, it is our opinion that at present NFCUS is a body without strength, without unity and without a sense of reality. We also believe that stubborn and naive idealism has distorted the perspective of NFCUS.

Perhaps we are wrong. Perhaps we have heard too many speeches and too much cloudy talk. Maybe it has made us bitter. The fact is that our faith in NFCUS has suffered a severe blow.

Therefore we invite the students to the plenary session today, so that they may sit and listen, and form an opinion. Perhaps this opinion may help us recover from the blow.

E.R.

Final Hillel Casting Today Rehearsals Begin Tuesday

Producer Ted Pollsuk of the Hillel productions announced that the final additions of the forthcoming Hillel musical show will take place at Hillel House on tonight, Thursday, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. The turnout at the last few castings was most encouraging, however there are several important male parts still unfilled, including that of the male romantic lead.

As rehearsals are due to get underway next week, with parts to be definitely assigned this weekend, all those who couldn't make the last castings and would like to try out for a part in the show are asked to come down to Hillel House tonight.

One of the highlights of this year's show will be the musical staging of approximately a dozen production numbers to be undertaken by Gerry Gross, veteran of many McGill shows of the past few years. One of the numbers, a lively piece called "Play", should prove to be a smash success when the curtain goes up at the Y.M.H.A. Snowdon auditorium on November 25 and 26th.

"Following the precedent of the last few years when Hillel Productions put out "Squeak-U" and "Bars and Stripes", this year's show promises to be lots of fun not only to watch but also for those actively participating," said Pollsuk.

Lunch Concerts To Start Today

At 1 p.m. today, the Music Club is opening a new series of twice-weekly lunch hour concerts of recorded music, which have proved very popular last year. The concerts will be in the Union Clubroom. Today's program is the well-known "Pastorale" of Beethoven.

The concerts, open without charge to all students, will be held twice each week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The programs consist of long-playing records lent by Music Club members or purchased by the Club.

Thus, both the nominations for president and the amount of the fee raise will be brought up in the Plenary Sessions held today and tomorrow.

Sutherland Elevates I.A.C. Into Spotlight

Mr. Robert Sutherland, Chairman of the controversial International Activities Committee (IAC) of NFCUS, is a third year law student at the University of Toronto. He graduated from the U of T in Arts in 1950. A married man, Sutherland last year served as President of the Toronto Student Administrative Council.

His present job as Chairman of IAC, which he has held for a year, is his first official work for NFCUS. Previous to last year, although he did various pieces of work for the organization, he was not associated with it in an official capacity.

As Chairman of IAC, Sutherland is in charge of the relations of NFCUS with other national and international organizations since the IAC represents the views of NFCUS at all international conferences. The Committee also deals with all student problems of an international variety. It arranges scholarships for foreign students and plans exchange trips for Canadian students with other universities in different countries.

Last year a group of Mexican students visited Canada and Canadian universities. This trip was planned and executed by Sutherland. The IAC also deals with immigration problems foreign students might have and, if any foreign student wishes to get in touch with NFCUS, the IAC is the group he approaches.

This afternoon the IAC discussed the relationship of NFCUS with other national and international organizations of students. The group, in its few short years of existence, has developed into an important organ of NFCUS.

Those interested are asked to contact Ulo Okapuu at H.A. 7519.

NFCUS To Study New IUS Position

No Specific Fee Set For NFCUS; To Pay President

The motion which was passed Tuesday night to fix NFCUS fees at fifty cents was withdrawn yesterday. This means that fees can be raised to fifty cents per capita, but that no specific amount has been set. The rest of the fee question remains as printed in yesterday's *Daily*, with the following additions:

Only universities who have paid the increased fee during the year 1953-54 and prior to the '54 Conference may vote in plenary at the Conference, however, those delegates from universities who have been unable to pay the increased fee may be eligible for election to the executive and may vote in the election of the executive at that conference.

Those universities unable to pay the increased fee but who in the coming year show their faith in NFCUS and their willingness to pay the increased fee for that year may be given the opportunity to obtain full voting privileges at next year's plenary session, by a plenary vote on the recommendation of the executive.

The problem of whether or not to elect a full-time paid president of NFCUS was then brought up. This would entail giving up a year of studies or outside work. A poll taken before the discussion started resulted in twelve universities in favor and six against, with two abstentions.

It was moved and carried that this full-time president should be a full-time student from a member university, or a graduate from the previous graduating year. The recommendation was made that a graduate president preferably should return, after holding office, to a Canadian campus. The subcommittee chosen to lay down the rights, duties, privileges, and limits of this full-time president was Laval University. It was also decided that this president can hold no other active official position on the campus during his term of office.

Thus, both the nominations for president and the amount of the fee raise will be brought up in the Plenary Sessions held today and tomorrow.

and, as Chairman Sutherland said, "Due to the controversial nature of much of the material dealt with, the IAC has, since its foundation in 1950, been accused of stealing the spotlight at NFCUS."

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Want No Association Now With Communist Union

By John Fraser

Association with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students was not recommended by the International Activities Commission in yesterday's meeting. NFCUS executives will be empowered, however, to make investigations on conditions of Associate membership, if the motion of recommendation is accepted by the plenary session today.

Discussion, which was prolonged, centred around the report of Charles Taylor — NFCUS observer at the IUS Congress in Warsaw this summer — which described changes in IUS and recommended that NFCUS take advantage of the newly-created position of associate membership.

Taylor, who attended both the world Federation of Democratic Youth Festival in Bucharest, and the regular IUS Congress in Warsaw, described a new attempt there to meet the objections of Western nations and to attract more of them into association.

RECOMMENDATIONS
His report recommended Associate Membership in IUS for NFCUS and also the exchange tour of Russian and Canadian students which was blocked by a minority at last year's NFCUS conference. Supporting these views was the observer from the Student Christian Movement. That organization also sent a letter to the Commission urging both these points.

FINAL DRAFT
The final motion, described as a compromise proposal, was an amended version of a motion put forward by Laval University and seconded by Carleton College. Laval stated to begin with that association at this time with IUS was "not

acceptable." The preamble for their motion described IUS as a Communist-dominated organization taking their orders from Moscow, and stated that association with such an organization would lead to a split in NFCUS.

The effect of the amendment was in general to tone down the preamble, although the actual provisions of the motion were left unchanged.

MOTION
The motion as it will be presented to today's plenary session, reads as follows:

Whereas, the spirit and activities of IUS have not fostered an international student community because of its partisan and political approach in the past to both student needs and to the role of students in society, and...

Whereas, association with IUS in its present form would create disunity when unity is essential for an effective NFCUS, and...

Whereas, NFCUS is desirous of fostering greater international understanding...

Be it resolved, that NFCUS will not enter into associate membership with IUS at the present time, but that the Executive of NFCUS will be empowered during this year to investigate the possibility of qualified relationship with the IUS.

(Continued on page 4)

Discuss Commission Reports At Today's Plenary Session

At today's plenary session, NFCUS delegates will approve, disapprove or amend the various proposals which have been recommended by the four commissions which have been meeting for the last two days. The most important of these are listed below:

Commission One
Of last year's mandates, the Unemployment Insurance Programme and the Textbook reduction programme are to be dropped, while the Massey recommendations and reduced rail fares will still be the objects of NFCUS action.

NFCUS is to do more in the cultural field than previously. One of the parts of this programme will be an art contest which is proposed to mandate to the University of Toronto, and a short-story contest to be run by Carleton and Bishop's University.

INVESTIGATION will be made into the possibilities of getting reduced royalties for student dramatic production.

Commission Two
It was recommended that fees be raised to a per capita amount not to exceed 50c.

An investigation into the rights, duties, privileges and limits of a full-time paid president will be conducted by Laval which will present their report to the 1954 conference for ratification.

Commission Three
No association with IUS is recommended at this time, but it is thought that the NFCUS Executive should have the power to make investigations into the subject.

The Russian Student Exchange was again vetoed.

It was recommended that NFCUS pay its full dues to Co-Sec, and that delegates be sent to their meetings from Canada if possible, but if necessary that Overseas Commissioners can be appointed from among Canadian students in Europe as has been done in the past.

It was felt that NFCUS should enter into relations with the student union of Spain, and that if the question of admitting Spain

New Science Magazine To Be Published

It has been announced that a new science magazine, entitled "Industrial Science and Engineering", will be available to all senior and graduate students in the engineering sciences of the University.

This magazine is a publication conceived to serve the overall needs of the engineer, physicist, chemist and all other team members in the physical sciences, who will soon embark on a career in some phase of industrial technology.

In addition to reports of industrial activities in the various scientific fields, the magazine will report on scholarships, fellowships and progress of students who have reentered.

The first issue of "Industrial Science and Engineering" will contain an article to catch the eye of advanced technical students. This article will deal with "The Why, What and How of a Business Paper".

Last Day for Course Changes

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science wishing to change a course which they originally registered may do so up to the 15th of October by observing strictly the following procedure:

1. Obtain the appropriate change of course from which are now available in the office of the Assistant Dean, Room 140, Arts Building.
2. Complete the 3 copies of the form accurately and clearly and return them to the office of the Assistant Dean for checking.
3. Call back at the office of the Assistant Dean two or three days after turning in the form to pick up their signed copy of the change which is their evidence that the change has been approved. This is most important since they will only be properly registered if the change has been approved and they can only ascertain this by receiving one signed copy of the form. Students are warned that this must be done by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th as under no circumstances whatever will any changes be considered after that date.

Remember that your final registration for the session will be as it reads in the Assistant Dean's office at 5 o'clock on October 15th and those courses and no others will be the ones for which you will be held responsible.

Private arrangements between students and professors for changes of course will not suffice and the plea of accident or forgetfulness will not be considered. Please follow these instructions and avoid unnecessary disappointment and hardship.

C. D. Solin,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science.

Book Exchange To Close Friday

The book exchange for co-ed students, located in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, will close its doors on Friday at 3 p.m. So, all students who still are hunting for textbooks had best look in on the book exchange sometime this week between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The exchange will be open again in January for a few days for the convenience of students with half courses.

Letters will be sent out notifying girls whose books have been sold and who have money waiting for them at the Women's Union office. This money can be collected any week day between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

The Women's Union executive wishes to thank those girls who gave so generously of their time to help keep the book exchange functioning.

Gliding Club Plans To Build Plane

Ever since the Falcon 1 glider was finally crashed in 1945, the McGill glider pilots have been crashing Canada's gliders.

For the past three years the Gliding Club has had intentions of constructing their own glider, but due to various difficulties it has been impossible to realize those plans until now. This fall it has been possible to obtain drawings for a recently developed French flying wing sailplane, which, besides being comparatively easy to construct, combines the virtues of the very fast and very slow sailplanes, in flying performance.

Since the work is to be done entirely by McGill students, a number of people interested in the project are necessary in order to realize it. The project should be of special interest to Engineering students. If enough interest is shown, the construction will take place at the Canadair Gliding Club's workshop at Canadair, under the supervision of the above club's building instructors.

Those interested are asked to contact Ulo Okapuu at H.A. 7519.



Bob Sutherland...
(Chairman of IAC)

and, as Chairman Sutherland said, "Due to the controversial nature of much of the material dealt with, the IAC has, since its foundation in 1950, been accused of stealing the spotlight at NFCUS."

KEY CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all former Key Clubbers and sons of Kiwanians at 1 p.m. today in the Boardroom of the Union.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Loosing Horse or Wrong Race?

Once again the NFCUS conference is faced with issues of crucial importance. One is an issue of policy: Associate membership with IUS, the other is a financial issue: the increase of fees per capita.

Both issues are very important and whatever the decision is, it will strongly influence the future of NFCUS. So, before we deliberate on the pros and cons on these and other issues, let us take stock of NFCUS.

On the credit side there is one heavy factor. The faith so many student leaders and students have in the ideal of NFCUS. An organization representing almost 40,000 students in Canada is indeed a great ideal. The potentialities of such a body are inexhaustible fuel to keep many students working hard for NFCUS. One must only take a look at some of the European Student Unions to see what can be done and to comprehend the enthusiasm.

Then there is the conference itself which brings students from many camps together and is an invaluable source of information and opinion. Also, there are the achievements of NFCUS: a travel bureau, the Inter-Regional Scholarship plan, the establishment of CUP and the CUPA (Canadian University Debating Association), rail-fare reductions during holidays, the National Secretariat and other schemes some of which have worked, other failed. All of them have involved a great deal of work.

On the debit side is the lack of tangible results. The travel department, though effective, is a time consuming affair from which few students benefit, and those who benefit by it are usually those that can afford to travel on their own anyway. It was designed after the model of European Student Travel Bureaus which operate on a relatively smaller geographical area. In such circumstances it can effectively help the student. However, a Canadian student that wants to travel to Europe can do it cheaper on his own, or, if he can afford the NFCUS benefits, he can afford the services of any travel company.

Then there is the general ineffectiveness of the Secretariat, ineffectiveness that has run afoul many a project and has proven itself unworthy of any trust.

It will be argued that it is ineffective because of lack of funds. We believe that it is ineffective because it lacks imagination. Perhaps it is only so, because too many jobs are given to it. There is no definite point on which this accusation can be made other than the experience of those that had to work with it. The secretariat would like to have more money at its disposal, arguing that with more funds it could be more efficient. The past achievements of the secretariat have given no basis to support this claim.

Perhaps the trouble with the secretariat is that of NFCUS itself. It has bitten off more than it can chew. Before gaining the trust and true support of the students it represents, it has gone ahead on projects beyond its scope, beyond its means and beyond its ability.

Some members of NFCUS want more money put into the NFCUS, promising results. They base these claims on the assumption that students have faith in NFCUS when NFCUS has still to demonstrate that there are good grounds for this faith. Why then, should the students pay more to NFCUS?

The phrase 'betting on a losing horse' has been applied to NFCUS. It still has to prove that it is not a losing horse.

We feel that Canadian students need a body to represent them. A body that will add its share to the foundations of a strong and united student community. A body that is strong and will gain strength and respect with time. Such a body must start humbly, doing work that is needed, assuming little and performing effectively. A body that will co-ordinate the efforts of students in individual universities, a body servicing the students and working for the interests of students. An effective, efficient, informative and unassuming body that will solidify into the foundation of a true Federation.

If NFCUS can become such a body first, and then, with time, experience and strength a type of body such as it is trying to be now, then we can have faith in NFCUS again.

Maybe it is not a losing horse, maybe it is just in the wrong race.

E.R.

Student Forum:

Canada and the IUS

While lectures and labs, library reading and lunch time chatter continue normally on the campus, a storm begins to brew for the Canadian student body. Upstairs in the Union, delegates to the 17th Annual NFCUS Conference, representing the mind and voice of the Canadian student body, are working out the Canadian policy toward the rest of the world, and particularly toward the IUS. And they are being rather timid about it.

With the memory of last year's secession threats from a small group vivid in their minds, the delegates are being very, very, solicitous for the 'unity' of the National Federation. This is to the good, and very commendable — the danger is that in their solicitude for the Federation they make it look exceedingly foolish and immature to the rest of the world — and they may do it by being foolish and immature in fact.

The conference yesterday broke up into 'Commissions', to discuss the various areas of activity in which the organization is engaged. As is usual, the fireworks came in the International Affairs Commission. There were basically the same two sides as there have always been:

Those who wish to have as little as possible to do with the IUS, and those who feel that NFCUS, as a National Union, must face the fact that it speaks for the nation in the student world, and think that it might as well speak with honesty and bold sincerity. Today, in the International Affairs Commission, in spite of certain concessions, the former point of view won the day.

For the Commission approved a motion (which takes the form of a recommended policy for the full Assembly) which is weak, negative, and completely undiplomatic. It reads:

"Whereas, the spirit and activities of the IUS have not fostered an international student community because of its partisan and political approach in the past both to student needs and to the role of students in society, and Whereas association with the IUS in its present form would create disunity when unity is essential for an effective NFCUS, but Whereas NFCUS is desirous of fostering greater international understanding, Be it resolved that NFCUS will not enter into Associate Membership with IUS at the

(Continued on page 4)

The Handbook Tradition

by Don Allen

REPRINTED FROM THE MCGILL NEWS
AUTUMN 1953

Friday the thirteenth had been set as the date of the trial. It was early evening as 800 McGill freshmen filed into the Union Ballroom. The crowd was silent. Sure it was all a joke, each freshman told himself. Yet the wigged, robed court officials looked solemn; the twelve honest upperclassmen in the jury box sinister; the seven-foot gallows by the bench sturdy and ominous.

The prosecutor rubbed his hands in anticipation. The clerk called the name of the first defendant. "Do you solemnly swear..." the words were intoned as the judge produced from beneath his robe a slim red volume on which the anonymous freshman rested his hand.

The "Student Bible".

Hazing, as a McGill custom, has come and gone. Judge and jury have long since picked up their diplomas and departed. The "lowly freshmen" of that all-but-forgotten trial have developed into seniors and count the months until their own graduation. But the little red book is ever young.

That book, nonetheless, is student traditions. It predates The Annual and The Daily, the Red and White Review, the Union and the Library. It has become known simply as "The Handbook" and this month Volume 61 rolls off the presses: six thousand copies to be distributed at registration to introduce the students to McGill and Montreal, the campus folklore and traditions; to guide him in the selection of his college extra-curricular activities.

The last two editions of The Handbook have been produced jointly by The Students' Society and the Department of Athletics, incorporating in one larger volume many of the features of earlier handbooks and of The Handbook of Athletics, formerly a separate publication produced by that department. This new policy is to be continued.

The combined volume tells quite a story. Through 172 pages it reflects every facet of extra-curricular McGill. It spotlights campus folklore and the University's cosmopolitan tradition; lists every campus club, its aims,

executive and procedures; carries messages from the Principal, The Students' Society president, athletics' director, and editor. Its athletics section includes, according to Director Obeck in his message, "all the information necessary to take part in athletics on any level". Facilities are outlined, records tabulated, teams listed.

The Handbook is the freshman's official introduction to college life. Its editors point out that it is for him primarily that it is written. Its voice is authoritative: in many an argument it gives the final decision. It is a guide to every phase of campus life.

These are some of the items The Handbook recorded last year at McGill: eighty-seven campus groups were listed, not counting fraternities and athletic clubs and teams. (Thirteen were undergraduate societies, nine were publications, and 55 were clubs and societies, including religious, national, political and recreational groups.) Few readers would disagree with The Students' Society president whose message stressed: "a wide variety of organizations and facilities exist for your use and enjoyment." Also introduced through The Handbook are the Winter Carnival, Athletics Nights, college songs and yells, pep rallies, Choral Society concerts, formal dances and fund drives that are a part of 1953 campus

life.

Yet the days when The Handbook was "required reading" are all but forgotten; when each freshman, as a part of hazing, was to be able to sing any campus song, lead any college yell, or name all the 50 campus clubs. The Handbook is read nonetheless. For between its covers there are many stories, and each is a part of life at McGill.

There's even a story in those stories. Until this session the freshman who looked up McCord Museum for a morsel of authoritative information might have found:

"The David Ross McCord Museum has never been open as far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember. It stands, appropriately, on the edge of a cricket field where cricket has never been played within human memory."

He would have read that the ginkgo tree "... Improves the vista from the Roddick Gates by hiding the neo-pseudo-imitation Greek portico of the Arts Building". Or that a statue named "The Three Bares" consists of "three rather primitive gentlemen engaged in supporting a large bowl".

Such items had been reprinted from year to year. This session, with some encouragement from University officials, editors instituted a revision. The reader now learns the latest facts about Tyndale Hall library extension and the "network of McGill museums extending like the spokes of a wheel from Redpath Museum, the hub". But revisions are likely to be received with mixed feelings by the student body at large. The Handbook is something of an old friend.

Yet such is the editorial policy: the best from previous years is incorporated along with such revisions as may seem necessary. Each new volume carries on the tradition.

This year's editor is Harry I. Dubow, Science '54. The Registrar is honorary editor. Former editors serve as advisors. The publication is financed by the Macdonald Tobacco Company and carries no advertising matter.

The Daily is left behind at the lecture. The literary magazine may gather dust on the shelf. But The Handbook — the Student Bible — remains a constant companion throughout college years and a souvenir through the decades that follow.

It has won its place on the bookshelves of McGill.

MRT Begins

Courses in the Montreal Repertory Theatre's School of the Theatre will commence on Monday, October 26, and a general rally of pupils, students and MRT staff will be held at 7.30 p.m., in MRT's office in the Mechanics Institute, on Monday, October 19. The courses will be for senior students, and they will be supervised by Jean de Savoye, MRT's general manager.

This season's School of the Theatre offers classes in three different branches of the theatre: dictation and classical interpretation, modern and comedy interpretation, and voice and dictation. Dictation and classical interpretation will be taught by Ray Cunningham. Modern and comedy interpretation will be under Winnifred Dennis, who gave instruction in the same subjects at the Beck-anham Arts and Music school in England.

Cynthia Michaele will give the classes on voice and dictation. Miss Michaele has played with Professional repertory companies in England, and also done radio work over the BBC.

Daily Literary Contest

In accordance with the Daily's policy of encouraging creative literary work on the campus, the Editors have decided to run a literary contest. It has been decided to provide a total of \$12 in prizes for the best contributions. The contest will be divided into three sections: short stories, poetry and limericks. The short stories should not exceed 1,500 words; a limit of 100 lines is set for poetry, and the limericks should conform to standard limerick length.

Competitors may hand in as many contributions as they wish. The Daily will print the best few of each section, and will award \$5 to the writer of the best short story, \$5 to the best poem, and \$2 to the winner of the limerick section.

Contributions should be handed into George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. The deadline is 4 p.m., Monday, November 4th.

It is hoped that all the best writers on the campus will make this undertaking a success by submitting material. The Daily will not limit itself to publishing the winners only, but will publish any of sufficient quality and interest that may be handed in.

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Whitman Breaks Two Records In Intramural Track Meet

Toronto Tennis Team Capture First Found

By LEWIS BATSHAW
The University of Toronto's tennis quintet lived up to expectations, as the Varsity squad roared to a commanding four point lead in the opening day results in the Intercollegiate Championships at Toronto yesterday.

Al Malloy's battling Redmen managed to snare second place in the team standings with four points. The U of T tied McGill's effort by nabbing four markers, while Ottawa University, the weak sister in this competition, found itself at the bottom of the heap with no victories recorded.

The Red and White gained most of its ground by coming through admirably in the doubles play of the day. Chuck MacMillan and Pat Northey emerged victorious over Ottawa's Baron and Vallouette, 6-1, 6-1. MacMillan is ranked number one on the Red

squad and has taken several important titles recently. Northey is rated as one of Canada's finest Junior doubles players.

This duo fared less fortunately against the U of M's powerful team of Raymond Page, a well known star and J. Mongeau. Page who is ranked provincially, and who has taken Davis Cupper Henri Rochon to task captured the Montreal Cup this summer.

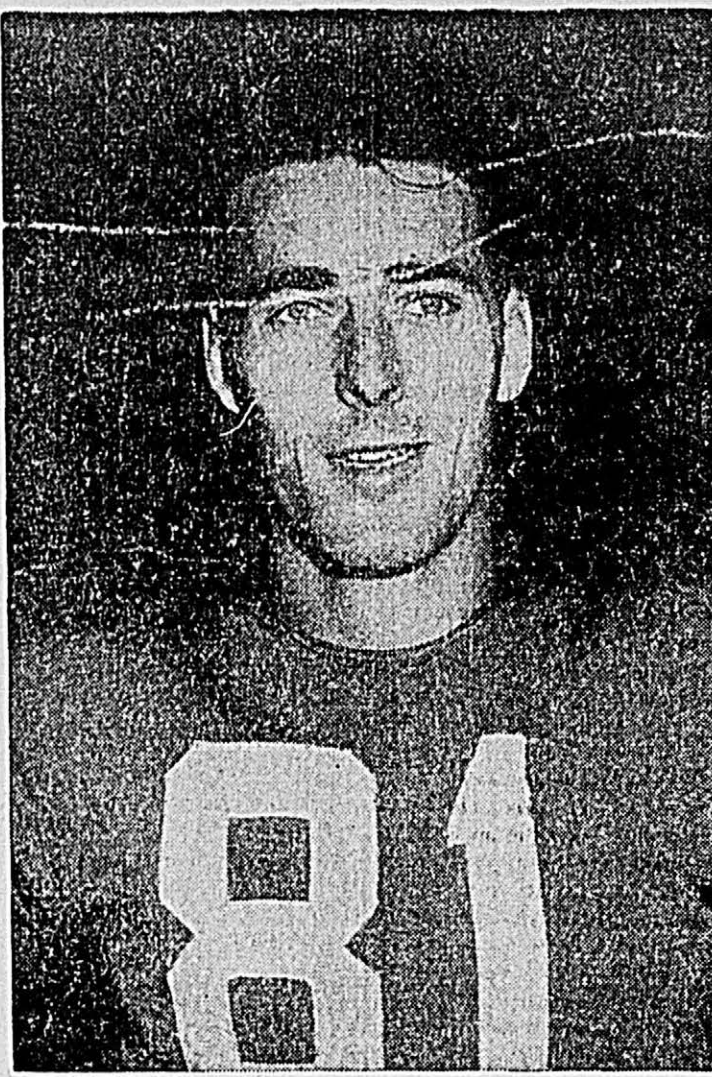
Don Johnston and Mike Breber, the number two McGillian doubles contingent also split their matches. They overwhelmed J. Cantin and H. Papineau of Ottawa in easy fashion by the count of 6-2, 6-2. Johnston and Breber later succumbed to Toronto's Hall and Arnold in a hard fought fixture, 3-6, 8-6, 9-7. In the final analysis, it was only the Blues superior experience that enabled them to take the match.

In the single contests, Molloy's stalwarts met with an equal amount of success, as two representatives were able to score a win. Danny Lazare, who has been showing well in a recent play, triumphed over Ottawa's Bacon 6-1, 6-4. Northey was defeated by Hugh Peacock Toronto's number two man.

Johnston, a promising young freshman, who should go on to greater heights, was on the short end of 6-2, 6-1 count at the hands of the Carablin's Myrto Messier.

The Redmen's second victory came when Breber overwhelmed Salvail of Ottawa, 6-2, 6-0. MacMillan put up a determined fight against the Blues' Luke before going down to defeat, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8.

The final round in these championships goes on today, while the individual titles will be decided tomorrow.



Len Shaw may not be Obeck's secret weapon but he has been dynamite in the backfield for the Redmen and will be seen in action against the Mustangs from Western at Molson Stadium Saturday.

Team Hopefuls Jockey For Starting Berths

By MORRIS SHOHET

It was a beautiful afternoon for a track meet and over 50 candidates turned out for the McGill Track and Field Championships held in Molson Stadium yesterday. Track mentor Howie Ryan was extremely pleased with the turnout and the results, which will enable him to choose the senior intercollegiate track team scheduled to go to the post next Wednesday here at McGill.

Besides getting a chance to review his veteran stars, Howie got an eyeful of some talented freshmen. Peter Reid, a first year man finished just ahead of Bill Dwaln, another freshman, in the 880 yards run. Reid and Dwaln finished second and third, in that order, in the 440 yard dash run later in the afternoon.

Stan Diamond turned out to be the big winner of the day, scoring victories in three events. He topped the high hurdle, the 220 yard low hurdle and the broad jump crowns. Adalard Raymond was runner up in the high hurdles. Paddy Winsor in the lows, and Ron Thornton in the broad jump.

Starry senior grid halfback, George Klein, turned out in track togs and swept away to win in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. John King ran second to Klein in the 100 but did not run the 220. Both boys look like big threats for the college sprint titles.

Another newcomer, Camille Peron, a real pretty runner to watch, ran to a victory in the mile and then, for a real endurance test, ran the three mile and finished second. Veteran star, Guy Mercereau won the three mile, half a lap ahead of the rest of the field. Bill Wilson ran second to Peron in the one mile race.

The 440 yard dash was won in fast fashion by big Dave Winslip. Winslip, captain of last year's edition of the team was intercollegiate half mile champion in 1951.

Lionel Whitman is credited with the only two new records that were set during the course of the afternoon. Lionel threw the discus a distance of 133 feet and 7 1/2 inches for a new meet

mark. Not satisfied, he went on to put the shot 48 feet 1 3/4 inches for another meet mark. Incidentally, his put bettered the intercollegiate record by close to four feet and was just three inches short of being the longest put made by a Canadian this year. Lionel will be out defending his collegiate crown come next Wednesday.

Bill Findley, intercollegiate pole vault king, topped first place honors in that event without too much effort. Bill, like Whitman, will be defending his crown come next Wednesday.

R. Briere cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump to walk off the victor in the event. Briere has cleared 6 feet 2 inches



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GEORGE KLEIN

es during the course of his career and will be gunning for first place in the collegiate. The javelin throw was won by Mark Hatt who finished just ahead of Lucie Smith, last year's intermediate collegiate champ. Howie Ryan has not yet decided on his final squad but the first two in each event, with a few

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Wilmot Will Not See Action As Redmen Tackle Western

In a surprise announcement, Coach Vic Obeck said that Fred Wilmot will definitely not play in Saturday's tilt against Western. This will come as shocking news to McGill supporters who were told yesterday that the starry end would play.

Wilmot is suffering from a slight concussion and Obeck does not want to take any chances. The injury to Wilmot and Bob Hutcheson, also out with a slight concussion, will sideline the stalwarts for about ten days.

Another surprise, which should boost the Redmen's hopes, is the return of Bill Nichols to the McGill roster after an absence of a few years. The former star from Syracuse University is rounding into shape and will fill in the end position temporarily vacated by Wilmot. Nichols played for the Redmen during their "reign of terror" in 1949.

Even with the return of Nichols the end positions are not certain. Ed Olszeski and Bob Moulton have recently written an examination and their eligibility is pending on the outcome of the supplemental. Earl Merling may be assigned a starting end position since he played a bang-up game against Queen's last weekend and is expected to show the hometown folks his latent capabilities at the Beer Bowl (Molson Stadium).

Jack McMullen, who played practically the entire game last week will be relieved by Emil Bosacki, last year Indian quarter. Bosacki will play defensive quarterback and should give McMullen a rest in order that Jack can be more effective.

going to be in contention for the Yates cup.

The defending champions have a formidable aggregation this year and Johnny Metras, one of Canada's most successful coaches, hasn't made any predictions about

the Mustang's chances this season. He doesn't have to. The Redmen realize Western is the team to beat and will be out to prove to Fracas and company that the locals have the stuff to reach the playoffs come November.

Inter Indians Set For Loyola Tussle

The McGill Indians, who finally defeated Queens in an opening game aren't taking their victory as a sign of success. In preparation for next Saturday's game with their city rivals, "Loyola Warriors", coach Joe Anderson has got the squad out every night at six for practice.

As things stands now the Indians are in a first place tie with RMC, Ottawa, Carleton and Loyola. Queens Comets who are Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference champions have suffered defeat in their first two games, and are currently lodged in last place.

Joe Anderson termed his squad last Saturday like this "We've got a bunch of green kids, and after a few games under their belts they should be 'better.' Practice makes perfect and this is the theory Joe is using.

Bill Westaway, who was given little mention in write-ups about last Saturday's game was one of the stars. He made a nice tackle to prevent a touchdown and recovered a couple of important fumbles.

The Indians had lost their last two previous openers to Queens; one by a score of 62-5. All through the game you could hear one of the fellows yell out "Remember 62-5". Then you could see the boys put all they had into the game.

Adrian, Perry, and Rogers scored the majors last Saturday. Klein kicked 3 converts and a single and Anderson will count on these boys to come through again.

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..What's Happening?..

SOFTBALL
Friday, October 16th — 1:00 p.m.
North Upper Field: Cupids (Com) vs. Med. 3 (Bill Shaw).
South Upper Field: Phys. Ed. vs. Falcons (A & S) Liddell & Duchesneau.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Thursday, October 15th, 1:00 p.m.
Lower Campus: Mice vs. Arch (Quinn & Brooks).
Middle Field: Archengs vs. Westies (A & S) (Anderson & Hiltz).

Stadium: Grunts vs. Crimson Tide (Whitman & Sulylek).
Upper Field: Worms vs. Big Red (Adrian & —)

Friday, October 16th — 1:00 p.m.
Middle Field: Eng. 1 M. vs. Economists (Anderson & Hiltz).
Lower Campus: Sourheads vs. Apaches (Quinn & Brooks) postponed.

Stadium: Bromos vs. Eng. 3 M (Whitman & Sulylek).

NOTE
Schedules for Softball and Touch Football may be picked up by team managers at Intramural Office from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

TENNIS

10:00 a.m.
Court 1 — Ellenbogen G. vs. Lattik H.
Court 2 — Flemming D. vs. Shenker M.
Court 3 — Wallace T. vs. Spier S.

Court 4 — Northey P. vs. Grojeau B.
These are the results of yesterday's first round play:

S. Janco beat M. Zuckerman 6-1, 6-1.
L.G. Powell beat Bourbonniere 6-1, 6-0.

B. Promislow beat A. Frank (default).
G. Fehr beat M. Sher 6-1, 6-2.

M. Shields beat T.R. McGerrigle 6-4, 6-3.
D.R. MacMillan beat D.R. Vines 6-1, 6-0.

G. Welner beat P. Longval 6-1, 6-0.

These first round matches which were scheduled for yesterday must be played today.

Blumer J. vs. LaFleur A. Benton R. vs. Breber V. Falconer A. vs. Bedard V.

Lano J.A. vs. Nuss J.R. Madigan B. vs. Etatland B. Marcovitch A. vs. Reich R.

Falconer E. vs. Cape E. Blankfort J. vs. Morris S. Gravel J.B. vs. Johnston D.

Statland S. vs. Batshaw L. Lowe T. vs. Ross A. Ward G. vs. Sinclair G.

Clarmont V. vs. Hendry D. Bogert A.H. vs. Lemoyne R. Hecan R. vs. Regimbal R.

Mwanodi N. vs. Bartock W. Laflour H. vs. Vandeleux J. Bickley M. vs. Zavalkoff N.

Braunstein P. vs. Ryder Mayette C. vs. Graham P. Goldman N. vs. Champagne R.

Postner H. vs. Huneault M. Kleo W.E. vs. Troubetskoy.

Soccer Notice

There will be a practice of the McGill Soccer team on the upper field of MacDonald Park at 7 p.m. tonight. Coach Cleary urges all men that wish to try for a berth on the intermediate team to attend this practice. Arrangements have been made for the formation of an intermediate league consisting of Macdonald College, Loyola and McGill. The first game of the intermediate league will take place on Monday, October 19 at the upper field and the second on Saturday, October 24 at Loyola College.

Brains Plus Brawn Football Formula

Current happenings on the football fronts across the country are making a lot of the so-called football experts eat their words. It used to be the pleasant pastime of all the followers of the pigskin pastime to look at professional football and occasionally college ball too, and call anybody and everybody just a big, dumb football player.

Anyone who has watched college ball at all and ever come in close contact with the players could easily tell these so-called experts that they were talking through their hats but up to now no one ever has. We're going to.

Take a day in the life of the average college footballer and you'll find out that he has to have a lot of stuff between the ears to stay in the game and stay in school. There're very few colleges around either here or in the U.S. these days that will push a player through his courses just because he's a good tackle or a fullback, so we can dispense with that idea right here. Even big football colleges like Notre Dame, West Point and Oklahoma make passing grades a necessity if a student wants to play football. The famous West Point cribbing scandal of a few years back pointed up the fact that universities are no longer putting all the emphasis on football instead of on studying. In that affair which rocked US football right down to the smallest colleges, the powerful Army Academy team was decimated, losing 90% of its roster as the officials expelled them all without any two ways about it.

The average footballer puts in about six hours in lectures during the day. That is in addition to labs and various other extra courses. Then, according to the prescribed formula for how to get ahead in college he puts in another six hours of studying.

Football practices are held in the evening and he goes through drills and blocking and tackling and all the other football fundamentals for about three hours. In addition he has to learn perfectly about 20 or 25 plays so that he can do them with his eyes closed. Not that he'll ever have to do them with

his eyes closed but they have to have them down pat so that everything comes automatically.

In addition to the 20 or 25 plays he has to learn and perfect at least four defensive formations, and three different offensive formations. Then if he's specialist like a punter or a place-kicker or passer he has to practise those specialties as well as other duties his position calls for.

It all adds up to a good 15 hours a day. What business or professional man puts in that many hours a day? This grind goes on for about three and a half months including the time it takes to get in condition before the season even opens.

The average Joe College doesn't do half the work a football player does and beefs about it a lot more. The ball players don't all go in for snap courses either which is a common belief that the players wish was true.

On the McGill team, which is as good an example as any, there are at least four men in Dentistry and two in Medicine. Very few players are lost through failure, which is something else that not many people seem to realize. There are only two players in the university who played for Obeck last year but are ineligible this year due to scholastic difficulties.

After graduating from college many of the outstanding players on the crew-cut circuit have gone on to fame as professional footballers. Jim Miller who starred at end last year for McGill is now a mainstay with the Big Four Alouettes. Bill Pullar, another ex-McGillian is rated one of the outstanding defensive guards in the Western Conference playing with the Calgary Stampede. Geoff Crain who played with Obeck's men last year is quarterbacking the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Ray Truant, Doug McNichol, Bruce Cummings, and Tip Logan are others who have graduated from the college ranks to starring spots with professional football clubs. When you play in a pro league you can't be dumb and get away with it. You have to think all the time and there's

Women's Events

BASKETBALL
All intra-mural team entries must be in by tomorrow. Faculty representatives should contact Joan Johnston, at PL.0526, or leave their lines-ups for her on the RVC notice board.

VOLLEYBALL
Opening night for this sport will be Oct. 21, at 8:00. Intramural teams will be set up at this time. Games will again take place in the RVC gym.

SWIMMING
Synchronized swimming practices will be held Tuesday night, from 8-10, while speed swimming try-outs will take place on Wednesday, from 5-6.

REFEREEING
A referees course in basketball will be offered at Girls High School, for absolutely no charge. First meeting will be held to night at 7:30, and will consist of a discussion on rules. The only equipment needed are a whistle, suitable clothes, and a pair of running shoes. This is a good opportunity for co-eds to make some extra money, as they receive a nice fee for officiating at games.

ARCHERY
Starting Thursday, Oct. 22, the archery club will be holding weekly practices from 2-6. All equipment is supplied and everyone is welcome.

The STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Montreal	9	5	4	152	121	10	
Hamilton	9	5	4	124	145	10	
Ottawa	9	4	5	111	150	8	
Toronto	9	4	5	124	145	8	

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Edmonton	13	11	2	217	111	22	
Winnipeg	13	6	7	182	180	12	
Saskatchewan	13	6	7	156	182	12	
Calgary	13	3	10	123	253	6	

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Western	2	0	2	23	4		
Toronto	2	1	1	25	2		
McGill	2	1	1	25	2		
Queens	2	1	1	19	29	2	
McMaster	2	0	2	25	53	2	

nobody that shows up quicker than an athlete who can't think.

Many of the important men in business and industry in the world today played college football at some time in their careers. US President Dwight Eisenhower is perhaps the outstanding example of a smart football player. Eisenhower played ball at West Point and then went on to become one of the greatest generals the world has ever seen, and later President of the US.

The days of the big, dumb football player are gone forever. Gridgers don't even have to be big anymore. Men like McGill's Vince Capogreco, Alouettes' Tom Hugo, Buddy Young of the Baltimore Colts and Eddie Le Baron of the Washington Redskins—none stand more than 5'10" and yet they are outstanding men on their clubs.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

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Canada and the IUS

(Continued from page 2)

present time, but the Executive of NFCUS will be empowered to investigate during this year the possibility of qualified relationship with the IUS."

This motion, should it be passed in its present form by the plenary session of NFCUS, will do great damage to the reputation of the Federation and of Canadian students, throughout the world, and especially in those areas NFCUS should be most concerned with influencing — Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. What the motion will amount to, in the eyes of those we really want to impress and influence, will be a polite "We won't play," with an escape clause telling the executive to look over the IUS and see if they are still as dirty as they used to be. In the eyes of the wavering student groups in the colonial and dependent areas, the answer is a veiled "no." And what we need is a cautious yes. For any sort of a "no" will mean to them that we are insincere in our talk about desiring international student co-operation and good will. The IUS have made all sorts of concessions, and in doing so have thrown the ball to us — we must throw it back to them with a spin on it.

If we are in international student affairs at all, we must do the thing properly — and the only way to do this is to be always optimistic, bold but careful, willing but firm. Most of all we must not be

afraid, for fear shows, it gives the opponent an advantage, and loses support in the gallery.

The policy that NFCUS needs, if it is to be a credit to Canadian students and to Canada, is one of optimistic firmness, of willing yet careful friendliness. One which says in effect "We are glad you are making moves toward us, we welcome the changes in your policy and attitude, but you must realize that you have been unreasonable in the past; however, we hope that your words will be backed up by actions, and if they are, we will seriously consider associating ourselves with those of your actions with which we find ourselves in agreement." Now basically, in terms of the actions of NFCUS, a motion incorporating these ideas would mean the same as the motion passed yesterday in the International Affairs Commission. But the tone is very different, and this is the only tone which will meet the needs of the situation.

There is a great difference between being optimistic and careful, and being pessimistic and cautious. It is up to the delegates at this conference to see that NFCUS does not let the Canadian student body down in the eyes of the world — it is up to them to be wise. We sincerely hope they manage it.

David Grier

Letters to the Editor

"Glaring Errors"

Dear Sir,

Without wishing to detract from the well-meaning intentions of your lead editorial writer in *The Daily* of October 5, we feel that for historical accuracy several glaring errors were pointed out for the benefit of readers who otherwise may not have noticed it:

1. The Supreme Court is the highest judicial body in Canada, and not the "highest Canadian legislative body." Under the British North America Act of 1867, there is a division of power between the federal and provincial governments and each, while acting within its assigned legislative field, is the "highest" legislative body for those matters assigned to it.

2. There is no "Quebec by-law" prohibiting the distribution of tracts on streets without a permit. There is a provincial statute which authorizes municipalities, if they so desire, to adopt a "By-law" prohibiting the distribution of literature on their streets unless the distributor obtains a license or permit before hand from the local chief of police. That is why, for instance, you see Jehovah's Witnesses peddling their tracts on Westmont streets without molestation.

3. The Supreme Court did not rule that the "sect may distribute religious literature without restriction on the streets of Quebec or any other provinces." The case involved only a sect member of Quebec City and its outcome was regarded as a test of similar municipal by-laws which apparently were aimed at curbing the missionary zeal of the Witnesses. To say the same principle will be applied, as the writer puts it, in "any other province," is to anticipate a decision upon which the Supreme Court has not yet been

called upon to pronounce itself. Admittedly, the *Saumur v. City of Quebec* case will play an important role in any new litigation involving the distribution of religious literature — but that is all.

4. The Quebec Freedom of Worship Act (R.S.Q. 1941, c. 307) is not to be treated merely as "an interesting feature of the case." The statute was first enacted when Quebec and Ontario formed together the Province of Canada; it may be regarded as a "bill of rights" guaranteeing religious freedom in Quebec which has continued the statute in force even after confederation; and its role in the *Saumur* case is not to be lightly minimized.

5. The Supreme Court does not "vote" on cases. It may be a figurative expression — used mainly by Americans when talking about their Supreme Court — but it does not convey the correct manner in which the Supreme Court judges arrive at a decision. Each member of the court writes his own decision and the other judges either concur, make additional observations, or write a dissenting opinion.

Kathryn Mason, Law III
David Kirshblatt, Law III
Julian Chipman, Law III
Ingie Resnitz, Law III
Syl Gossack, Law III
G. B. Empey, Law III
Fred Kaufman, Law III
A. Podbere, Law III
Gerry Cooper, Law II

(Is our face red! A legal adviser will have to be standard equipment for our editorial department from now on — Ed.)

Life at Macdonald

More Chickens than Students
More Turkeys than Teachers

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que. — (Special to The Daily) — More chickens than students and more turkeys than professors arrive on the McGill scene each academic year.

But the turnover in poultry is even faster than in Joe College freshmen — or so statistics of McGill's Department of Poultry Husbandry here tend to indicate.

For new animal and plant varieties that will change the eating habits of years to come are being developed and improved through research in breeding and nutrition at the agricultural colleges and experimental stations of today. And so it is with poultry, a field in which a forty-five year tradition of research and development is being continued on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus.

The Department of Poultry Husbandry offers academic courses in the first, third and fourth years of the Agricultural degree syllabus as well as certain practical courses. Graduate work in poultry nutrition and genetics can lead to McGill's degree of Master of Science.

By-products of such endeavours are the provision of poultry products to meet virtually all need of the College dining hall and to stock a small meat division where eggs and meat are offered to the community. Macdonald's traditional chicken barbecues also draw on the reserves of the College flock.

Four decades' theoretical and practical research have won McGill's Poultry Husbandry Department international repute. Present efforts are viewed by Professor W. A. Maw, Department Chairman, as being part of a three-fold program:

Experiments in genetics and breeding deal with the development and study of various types of poultry with regard to size, shape of body and rate of growth. Considerable cross-breeding is at present being done, with particular emphasis on the development of new varieties of turkeys for

NFCUS...

(Continued from page 1)

Those who spoke against the motion felt that to refuse this overture would be to isolate ourselves from the Eastern countries both Communist and non-Communist. It was pointed out that the view held by underdeveloped Asian and African nations on Communism were not the same as ours, and that by joining IUS as an associate member, we would have the chance of getting out our own interpretation of our ideas to them.

Bob Sutherland, Chairman of the Commission, when asked for his personal opinion, stated that he could not approve of the rejection of any possible avenue towards co-existence in our divided world.

Among several speakers in favour of the stand, was Bill Denzer, Past President of the U.S. National Students Association. He described his own experiences in working with IUS and pointed out that it is an organization with one purpose only—that of furthering Communism by separating the students of the world from the western ideology.

He emphasized that anything that NFCUS gains through association, she can already have without association. He also cited the stand of a Polish refugee, who argued before the Swedish Union of Students that to send representatives to IUS was giving aid and comfort to the governments oppressing the occupied countries of eastern Europe.

RUSS EXCHANGE
Also quashed by the commission, was Taylor's recommendation that the Canadian-Russian student exchange be effected. The only discussion on the matter was on whether the reply should be verbal or written. The nature of the reply was assumed.

Taylor Report...

(Continued from page 1)

There seems little hope that it can ever be fundamentally changed.

The NFCUS observer viewed the change in IUS policy as reflection of the change in the line of Communist parties throughout the world. But the change is there, he said, and IUS is awaiting explicit demands from the non-members, as conditions for their entry.

Taylor strongly recommended that NFCUS begin negotiations toward associate membership. "If the IUS does not abide by its express policy, we shall have lost nothing," he said. "If it does, we shall have gained a great deal in terms of international understanding."

NFCUS should affiliate to express the true opinions of Canadian students, Taylor added. "If we do not state clearly our views and beliefs, what we have done and what we intend to do no one else will state them for us."



(Photo by Don Allen)

COLLEGE BRED: One of the 1953 flock of 600 turkeys, raised this year at McGill's Poultry Husbandry Department, Macdonald College, this pure white specimen photographed recently at the College illustrates the high standard of breeding perfection that is the end-product of 45 years' Macdonald Poultry research. Five thousand chickens as well are raised each year by the Department.

mine their place, individually and in combination, in giving "feed efficiency" during poultry growth. Feed efficiency is the ratio of pounds of food intake to pounds of live weight gained. Efficiencies as low as three — regarded as exceptional — have been reached at the College. Rate of growth varies considerably with the strain and breed.

Professor Maw recalls that

The Poultry Husbandry department cooperates with Entomology, Agronomy, Plant Pathology and Physics on various phases of the College's program of tracer study.

Considerable extension teaching and demonstration is carried on through the connotation of members of the Department staff with the Quebec Poultry Industry Committee and the Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

GERMAN CLUB: Dr. Richthofen will speak on "The refugee and expelled problem in Germany". 8 p.m. in Douglas Hall.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Open meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the Union.

MCGILL REDMEN BAND: Band practice at 7.30 p.m. at Currie Gym. All members please attend.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Talks by West Indian Trade Commissioner and Honorary Presidents of the Society. 8.15 p.m. in the Club Room.

MCGILL CAMERA CLUB: Talk on "Light and Photography" by J. Cherns, 8 p.m. in the New Club Room.

HILLEL PRODUCTIONS: Final casting for parts in annual Hillel show — males especially asked to attend. 7.30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in room 61-M of the Engineering Building.

MUSIC CLUB: Noon hour concert of recorded music. Program: Beethoven's Pastorale. 1-2 p.m. in the Old Club Room.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

POLISH CLUB: Opening dance for the coming year; refreshments will be provided. 8 p.m. at the Newman Club House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Business meeting. Plans will be discussed for the "Ukrainian Week." New members are cordially invited. 1 p.m. in the Old Club Room.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting slated for Thursday, October 15th cancelled. It will be held on Friday, October 16th at 1.15 in the M.W.S.A. Office.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

CANTERBURY CLUB: E. D. Fleming will talk on Egyptology: "The Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Egypt". Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome. 8.45 p.m. at the Diocesan College, 3473 University.

one dollar for bus service for those who wish to take advantage of that service.

The festivities include an entire afternoon at Mac campus, a chicken dinner, sing songs, and skits. As a finale there will be a barn dance at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Up'n'Over

With the McGill Outing Club

by Ed Blanshay

The MOC's Fall program got off to a flying start last week-end with the annual Thanksgiving Party up at the house in Shawbridge. A good time was had by all, and there was enough chicken 'n' stuff to satisfy even the heartiest eaters. The square dances were so well attended that at times there was one square swinging around the kitchen. Many new MOCers were initiated into the functioning of our house and activities and from all reports, we can expect to see quite a bit more of them.

A vote of thanks goes out to Dave Driggs and Jane Donovan for their expert managing of the house; to John Addison who came to our rescue by bringing up the forgotten P.A.; to Harcourt Malone for his wonderful square dance calling and to a certain place about two miles down the road that is going to be quite deserted for the next five or six months.

The next event of the MOC calendar is the General Night on October 22 in the Union Ballroom. This promises to be quite an affair with at least three square dance callers, Don MacSween who is rapidly becoming one of Montreal's best; Harcourt Malone who did such a tremendous job over the weekend and Dave Briggs who will wear, by popular demand, his new chapeau. This will be the time for all you outdoor type students to find out what makes the MOC the best known and largest group on the campus. The executive will be introduced, movies on skiing will be shown and square dancing will follow. All students will be welcome and admission is free.

Halloween Weekend is the next big event at the MOC house and preparations are underway to have another tremendous Halloween Party. The house will be open every weekend from now on and anyone interested in hiking or rock climbing will definitely be welcomed. Great enthusiasm shown over the past weekend by inexperienced climbers towards the expeditions that went out every day.

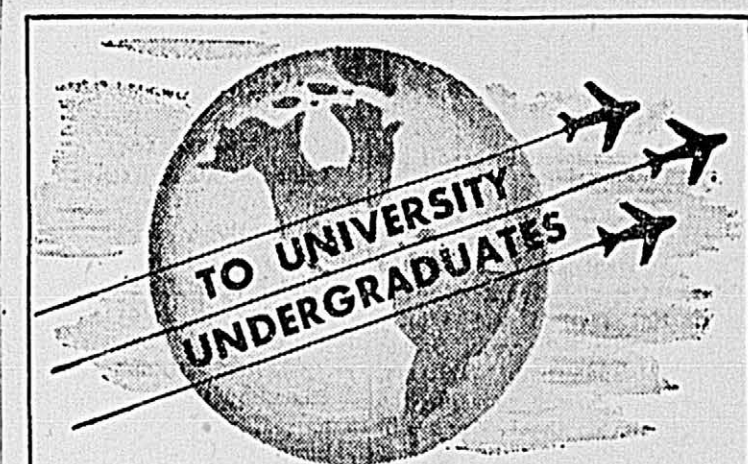
Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7 will be open house at McGill, and of course, the MOC will be represented. The weekend is still in the planning stage, and anyone willing to help the committee should phone Tom Newton at HU. 8-8244.

An MOC Song Book is also in the planning stage, and will be finished some time next year.

PLAYERS CLUB

The first general meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Union. All old, new and potential members are cordially invited to attend. There will be a short business meeting, announcements of the coming workshop program, latest news on the arena show and refreshments a la Buny. Also, as special entertainment, there will be, (torn in at great expense from the Old Nick) The Lord Chamberlain's Players presenting:

Shattered Shakespeare
or
Come back, Alec Guinness



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F/L J. T. LLOYD

Room 18, 475 Pine Ave. West.

CAF-15-53

Dance Group To Hold Tea Tuesday

The Modern Dance Club Tea will be held Tuesday, October 20 at 4 p.m. in the Womens Union lounge of R.V.C. Men, though not eligible as members, may attend. There will be a demonstration and discussion of the fundamentals of dance design, dynamics, gesture and feeling. All these are the building materials along with a creative imagination, that make up Modern Dance.

The Club consists of two groups, the Junior and Senior club. Any woman is eligible to become a member of the junior club, membership to the senior club is attained through proficiency.

"It is hoped", said Joan Frich, president of the Club, "that it will help acquaint people with the big part that Modern Dance plays in the contemporary world of art."

NOTICES

FOUND

A gold bracelet - finder may recover same by applying to Pate Janitor of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Two rings. Also apply to Pate Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST

One strand of pearls in vicinity of Union. Please contact Gertrude at Cr. 6568.

LOST

One red Schaeffer fountain pen. Finder please call Bert Schoner at El. 9821.

Britain Presents Two Jet Engines To U of Toronto

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Sir Miles Thomas, D.F.C., Chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, yesterday presented two jet engines to the University of Toronto. They were the gift of Britain's Ministry of Supply, as a result of a request made by Professor E. A. Allcut of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The two engines — a Rolls-Royce Derwent I and a Metropolitan-Vickers Beryl have been placed in the museum on the fourth floor of the new Mechanical Building. They will form part of a Canadian Museum of Internal Combustion Engines that has been established there.

"These are strictly museum pieces," said Professor Allcut. "A laboratory is filled with things that a student may learn to use, but a museum is filled with things that he may only look at. In my opinion both types of articles are equally important," he said.

"I have asked for these jet engines for our museum," he said, "because I have a strong opinion about the importance of history." He said that by studying that which has gone before we can reason what will come in the future. He felt the best way to look forward was — paradoxically — to look backward.

There will be a meeting of the Dubitant Society, Friday at 1 p.m. at the third floor of the Cafe Andre. All members are asked to attend — and this is the last opportunity for new members to join. Important plans are to be discussed at this meeting. Masks are in order.

Glossary of Terms

CoSEC — CO-ordinating Secretariat of National Student Unions

IAC — International Activities Commission

I.U.S. — International Union of Students

N.C.C.U. — National Canadian Conference of Universities

N.F.C.U.S. — National Federation of Canadian University Students

N.Y.S.R. — New York State Regional Association of U.S.N.S.A.

S.E.U. — Spanish Union of Students

U.N.E.S.C.O. — United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization

U.S.N.S.A. — United States National Student Association

W.A.Y. — World Assembly of Youth

W.U.S. — World University Service

I.S.R. — International Student Relief